Thursday being Fast Day, we are obliged to put our paper to press a day earlier than mount this week.

The great battle between Beauregard and the Federal bases was bought at Pittsburgh Landing on the Tennes-ee, on Sunday or Monday—the exact date is yet uncertain.— Gen. Beauregard, with an immense army, advanced from Corinth and attacked the submed forces of Generals Grant and Buel, The buttle tegan at daybreak and continued on both soles. We have gained a complete victory and driven the enemy back within his fortifications Our lines were driven in by the first attack. Our reserves were brought into action and the lost ground regained and the robels repulsed, with a great slaughter. Our or is very heavy. No particulars are known

At Island No. 10, 480 prisoners including seven efficers, 30 pieces of artillery, a large quantity of army rations, muskets and small stated that the robels had become perfectly demoralized, and in many cases whole regiments refused to obey orders. Much ill-testing prevailed smang the officers and none had any confidence in the commending offi-cer. Gen. Pape pushed forward at once from the Island to Tptonville, and captured Gen. McCall, formerly U. S. Adj. Gen., his staff and about 2000 prisoners from Arkansus and Louisiana, large quantities of steres attanounities, and other property.

Accident - Our townsman, L. R. Freder by, had a narrow escape on Friday morning last. Mr. Englishy had been down to he farm, and find just started on his return beto mounted on a high spirited horse, when the horse started, and Mr. E. was suddenly thrown off. His left leg, however, hung in the stirrup and he was dragged along the read some thirty rods, to the house of G. N. Willard, where the stirrup strap fortunately broke and rolensed him. Mr. Englesly, we are sorry to learn, was considerably injured; his legs being severely lacerated, one of his thumbs dislocated, and his head receiving raent of his physician, he is happily doing finely. Had it not been for the breaking of the stormp, Mr. Englesby would probably have been batally mjured, as his horse was galloping at a furious rate.—Times April 6.

The publisher of the Boone County Standord, was tried before a military commis-son at Columbia, Mo., on charges of the publication of information for the bencfit of the enemy, and encouraging resistance to the government and laws of U. S. The commission found the prisoner, Edmund Elbe guilty of the burges and specifications and sentenced him to be placed and kept outside the lines of the State of Mesouri, and that the press, types, furniture, and materials of Mesouri and the printing office of the Boone County Standard be confiscated and sold for the use of the United States. Sec. Stanton approved the proceedings and ordered that the form of receedure should be adopted in like cases y the commanders of all the military de-artments

Washington, April 2. S nator Hale, on his return yesterday from a visit to Fortress Monroe, introduced a resolution instructing the Secretary of War to

relative to a movement of the army, or a

It is rumored that the veteran son of New York considers himself entitled to the com- of nine miles. mand of any forces which may be assembled at Fortress Monroe, for an advance on Richmond, and that he is disposed to criticise rather freely any military movements of

which he may not have the control. joint resolution authorizing the President, when two major-generals meet within the same jurisdiction, to assign either one of the Premient is disposed to so assign is should the rate officers meet. -Cor, Com-

regiments, battalions and batteries engaged, number from Tennessee was 13 regiments and in the firm Tennessee was 13 regiments and in the lattainer, the largest number of any one regiment being 750 in the 10th and the smallest only 80 in the 51st; the largest battalion numbering 600 and the smallest 15.

From Virginia, four regiments, the largest

From Kentucky, three regiments, the larg-

From Arkansus, one regiment, 270, From Alabama, one regiment, 216.

that "when the question comes, as it will, the 'Union and to Slavery' and 'Slavery and no Union,' he was for the Union and let kees in our own midst who cry "bands off" whenever it is proposed to tread upon the come of the "peculiar institution"! AS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. By Telegraph.

Kassas City, March 51. Advices from Fort Union state that the mum body of the Texans was encamped at Santa Fo. It was reported that Col. Camby

had explored a train of 60 wagens and 400 Texares Communication between Santa Fc and Fort Union has been cut off. An advance would be made on the 224 by the trappent Fort Union neested by two small batteries, when it was expected that

communication with Fort Crarg would be

The Post-flee effects at Santa Fe have been removed to Fort Union.

An intelligent gentlemen who left Memphis a week ago reports that Gen. A. S. Johnston said the Federals could outflink therefore fertifications were useless. Gen. Johnston mys the only chance for the rebels is an open fight in the field. Our inform-

ant thinks Corntin is the chosen place. He further said the rebels had about 50,-000 troops on the line between Memphis and Hontsville, Ala., which were being remforced, and it is supposed that they now number from 50,000 to 65,000. The rebels are prepared with tar and roots to burn

by they should yield forstwith, if they was a French lady on her way to France, and property from confiscation by the Federal in Baltimore.

U. S. Flacship Benton, † Off Island No. 10, April 2. § To Hon, Gideon Welter:

fitted out from the squadron and landed prismers. Fort, and pulling directly on its nom. face carried it, receiving only the harmless Lieut, Worden will resume command of fire of the two sentinels, who ran on firing the Monitor as soon as he recovers, which their muskets, while the rebel troops in the | will be seen vicinity rapidly retreated, whereupon Col. The weather continues lavorable for mili-Roberts spiked the 6 guns mounted in the tary operations.

fort, and returned with his boats unharmed. The commanding officer represents all under his command, from their coolness and determination, as ready to perform more after no persons not belonging to the U.S. bazardous service had it been required, for service be permitted to take passage in any the fulfilment of the object of the expedition. | public transport without special permission A. H. Foore, Flag Officer, &c. of the War Department.

Corine had an engagement with the enemy an attempt was made to tow the rebel floatkilled one Lieutenant and wounded several mand our mortar boxts. A brisk fire was her of small arms

Washington, April 4. Fort Lowrie, on the Rappahanock, mount ing 12 guns, is represented as having been when it was immediately submerged. abandoned by the robels, and that the river

WASHINGTON, April I A large number of descritions from North Carolina and Georgia regiments are reported tents have been moved far out of range. to have taken place lately.

The steamer King Philip arrived from the lower River last night, bringing up 4 refulate secesh papers state that the Federal loss Remon not known. Merrimae than hail-stones.

The Government having returned to their respective owners all the boats in the Chou-

FORTRESS MARSON, April 5. The weather is clear and pleasant.

The rebels fired several shot from Sewall's Point last night on transports in the barbor. submit to the Scrate the correspondence of General Wool with the War Department, vessel loaded with horses. Some of the shells fell within 50 feet of a

A reconnoisance was made from Newport News yesterday to Watt's Creek, a distance The enemy appeared 3000 strong, and

opened fire with cannon on our forces but he balls passed entirely over them. Our batteries opened on them when their entire The House has to-day passed the Senate force broke and ran, keeping out of range.

There are no signs of the Merrimae,

CHICAGO, April 5. A special despatch to the Tribune dated NUMBER OF CONTENERATE TROOPS WHERE Cairo last night, says that a terrible storm AND WOLNELD AT FOUR DONALDON, -We are has been raging in this vicinity. At Pada sudebted to a private source for the following can the storm was very severe, unroofing 10 gard to the Confederate forces howers, including the Marine Hospital and may be relied upon as more nearly approxi-mating the truth than any statement yet. The sterm was exceedingly violent in the given. In fact, we know them to be correct.

The steamer Pike has just arrived from with the number of men engaged in each. Island No. 10, with intelligence up to 1 pand the killed and wounded in each. The m. The damage to the fleet is less than was anticipated. The gunboats and mortars are

NEW YORK, April 5. The Times' Washington despatch says a the largest having 561 and the smallest 280 regiment of picked men belonging to the Excelsior brigade left Liverpool Point under Gen. Sickles early Toesday morning for Stafford Court House, on a recom-The troops landed at Shipping Point batter ics and marched island past Dumfrees thro-There were eight batteries of artillery, the Acquia to Stafford Court House. There was argest countering 166 men and the smallest some sairmishing between a body of 600 reb The number total of men engaged, foots up 18,829, and the killed 237, wounded 1,007. This includes all except the 36th Vargina, which numbered 250 men, and the did we reached that place on Wednesday at so of which is not known, but reported 4 o clock p. m. The rebels in their retreat tog a thunder storm. While passing 47 set fire to the town and all their stores. Our forces promptly stopped the conflagration as as Cincinnate Speech, said he was a slave- soon as they entered. A number of priseoners and commissary stores fell into con

From Brooke station a force of 1200 role infantry and a battery of six field piece were moved up to support the Cavalry. At ter remaining three hours in Stafford, cam fires were built on the hills to deceive the rebels while our forces withdrew from the place. Gen. Sickles with part of his corps has arrayed back at Shipping Point, the rest came in at Brent's Ferry, opposite Liverpool and a few missing. The corps marchest 47 miles in 17 hours over the worst mountain

At Fredericksburgh there are but few troops, they are falling back to Richmond. Albequerque Staty of them had arrived at The citizens state that the Confederate Government intend abandoning Virginia.

It is ascertained in official circles that Gen. Rosencranz will be made a Major Gen-

The Tribune's Washington dispatch states that Rossell, of the London Times, is said to have engaged a passage by the Cunard

The Herald's Washington despatch says a robel spy was captured near Fairfax station. A detachment of the 21 N. H. Regiment landed at Evansport on Tuesday and marched inland. They secured a large amount of umber, &c., and found a heavy gun left by the rebels near Quantico Creek. The same troops landed again on Wednesday to bring him in any position he might take, and off the gun and encountered three rebel cavalry who fired on our troops and escaped. Luther W. Fassett, Co. E, belonging to

Winchester, N. H., was killed. The Towes' and Herate's dispatches state that the Grand Jury of the District of Co-Innobia have indicated Horace Greely for Irbel

FORTRESS MONROE, April 4. A flag of truce sent out by the flag ship Memphis when they are compelled to evecu- to-day brought back two ladies, the first passengers who have been allowed to leave because prominent catagors of Memphis | Norfolk for the North for some weeks. One

Copies of the Richmond Inquirer and the

Washington, April 4. | Disputch of this morning were received. The | been crushed. These voyages have been | had an interview with the late commander. The following dispatch has been received: former was printed on a half sheet. They most disastrous. were entirely barren of news. The efficial report of Gov. Clark of North Carolina have also proved a total failure. states that the rebel loss at Newbern was 61 Last night an armed boat expedition was killed, 101 wounded, and 413 missing and

forces at this point, under command of Col. On boar the Monitor to-lay the vate of Roberts of the 424 Illinois; at midnight thanks passed by the Chamber of Commerce they reached the upper or Number 10 | was read to all bands, amid great cothusi-

Washington, April 5, 1862.

The Secretary of War directs that here-

A telegram received from St. Louis dated The correspondent of the Republican, esterday says Gen. Steele's advance goard writing from the Flagship Benton on the has reached Putnam's Ferry Ark. Colonel evening of the 5d, says: Early this morning on the 1st inst., in crossing the river. We ling battery to a point where it could comothers and captured five prisoners, cump opened by our morturs, and in the course of equippage, borses, mules, forage and a num- half an hour the fattery was struck several times, splinters being thrown in all directions and several beams displaced. One shell exploded directly inside the battery

The robel steamer Winchester, which was up to the town of Rappalianock, which is sunk some time since to obstruct the channel 40 miles from its mouth, is clear of armed north of the island, and used by the rebels as a point from which to watch our movements, was shelled to-day, and burned to the water's edge. The skillful firing to-day made the enemy very cantious, and all their

The Bulletin learns from a gentleman just goes from Richmond and Westmoreland from Washington that Surgeon General Counties, Va. They state that the robels are Clement A. Finley, who has been removed pressing every male between the ages of 18 from the head of the Medical Department of and 45 into service. They also state that the army, has been sent to Fort Warren.

> New York, April 7. Port Royal Letters report stirring, intelligence from North Edista. The rebels came down in considerable force and succeeded in cutting off at night nearly an entire compamy of the 55th Pena, regiment, which was on Little Edicto Island as picket. Stranges ly enough they neglected to guard the bridge between them and the main lorce, and the comy succeeded in burning that and surrounding the picket, killing three and wounding a down and capturing about 30: The balance escaped to North Edisto. Since tuon overal skirmishos have taken place -Reinforcements will be sent directly by Gen. Benham. Col. Fellows of the 3d.N. H. regment, goes to command the post:

Fifteen men of the 4th N. Y. volunteers. Col. Rosa took the responsibility of leading currently reported that one of Mason's lives in a since arrested and that as quintly that it is only by comparison of tops and any amplitude of the college 59 men in a reconscioner on Wilmington daughters has become hopelessly fisance. bland without orders. He was surrounded. The small arms work done yesterday and system, that a fall knowledge of its value to arrive The English steamer Racer arrived here by a superior torus of refolkanted half of his to-day against the Robel entremchanents ed at. Every family should, therefore, be providthem the command. This will give General this morning, and saluted the flag, which men captured. All of the efficers and the Acress the Penneula was homorably committed to be the formed to be the formed to be the formed to be the sharp choicers of the Regiment and stone-purchase accept to the resolution of the formed to be the sharp choicers of the Regiment. halance of the men occupied. The field passer ted to the charp shockers of the Regiment and shows pareline a case of the induction

Affairs at Tyles Island remain quiet. The rebels includge as a lattle pleasantry nearly writes that the Rebel army has been greatly every day, in the shape of 10-inch shalls, over-estimated, and that its whole force in which they throw from Fort Pulasks to Ty. Southern Missosippi does not exceed 30,000

An iron clad whell gunbout has made its appearance on the Savannah River coming lown to fig as head of Kibs Island, it is deor draws too much water or is detective in

An extensive tire broke out here this morcon ir mts, situated on Pennsylvania Aven- rested. ic. Loss very heavy, but partially insured, Origin of fire only conjectured.

A despatch to the Sec. Navy from Comnor the fire of the rebel butteries on Bland | his rejection by the Senate. No. 10, those lying on the Tennesse side durshots were fined at her, but none struck, and ly, with all on board safe.

Haurence, Cov., April 7, 1 P. M. The voting is progreming quietly but with may industrian that the Republican and

limion ticket but earried the day. A special despatch to the Times dated Wheeling April 7th, says the rebels are retreating before the forces of Gen. Milroy. who has advanced from Chent Mountain and how holds Camp Alleghany fately evacuated. by the rebels. The latter, who have fallen

back from Monterey and Huntersville, som to be aiming for Staunton where they will have a railroad for escape. Wasnesdrox, April 7-A telegraphic despatch was received in

the city yesterday innouncing that General Mitchell with the tares under his command had reached Shelbyville, Tenn., and had been received with great enthusiasm by the nhabitants of that place. The Fortress Monroe boat to Bultimore

ings information from the neighborhand of Yorktown up to Saturday afternoon .-Shipping Point had been taken by our troops and other places on the route formerly occupied by the rebels. Some skirmishing had taken place between the outposts of the encmy and our forces in which we had several killed and wounded. Our men are in good spirits and ready for any contest.

Рипарилента, April 7. The alleged arrest of Surgeon General Finley turns out to be untrue

Weodstock, Va., April 6. A limber hox of Daun's battery contain ing 125 lbs. powder and 30 shells exploded here gesterday, injuring slightly one man War Department that Island No. 10 was of Edward and Maria M. Brownell, aged 10 years. two horses. The budy of Col. Hallender abandoned by the enemy last night, leaving Kate F., daughter of the late S. D. and Frances (Holliday?) parsed through Winchester all their artillery, baggage, supplies, and Saturday evening en route, from Strasburgh. | nick.

Sr. Joune, N. F , April 7. The coast is still completely jammed with

Many foreign vasers are also by but can- By telegraph of three hours since I incould be assured of the immunity of their the other was proceeding to join ber lassland | not get in, and their crews are in a starving | formed the Department that Island No. 19

The screw sailing steamers from Scotland

This morning's papers publish special or der 71 of the War Department, showing the correctness of the Bulletin's report about the arrest of Sorgeon General Finley. He is ordered to Roston to await further orders.

Sr. Louis, April 8. The correspondent of the Republican under date of Fort Union, New Mexico, 19th ult .. says : " Col. Slough's Colorado Regiment of Volunteers, 950 strong, arrived here five days ago. The effective fighting force now here is 1400 men, sufficient to defend the Fort against any force the rebels can bring against us. We have stores enough to last our troops three months. This Fort is the strongest on the Western Frontier. It is 570 feet square, with parapets seven feet high and a ditch eight feet deep and five feet wide. It contains well stocked magazines. Ord-

will probably be mounted immediately. shut up at Fort Craig, 250 miles south of sis. here, and the Texans, 2,000 strong, were at Alboquerque, with 20 pieces of artillery, about half way between here and Fort Craig. Other accounts state that the Colonels Steele and Baylor, with 1,800 Texans, were advancing on this fort. The Texans hold Santa Fe, where they have organized a provisional Government with Gen. Pelham as Governor. If a forward move can be made without risk to this depot, it will be done, and doned there are quite formidable. They an effort will be made to retieve Col, Canby, and thus reclaim Santa Fe and Albuquerque. Col. Slough is the next in rank and is in command here, while Uol. Canby is penned tions. up in Fort Craig.

New York, April 8. A Ship Island I tter of the 24th ult., reports the arrival of General Butler on the

A rebel first of seven gunboats had made their appearance in Mobile Bay.

A Key West letter of the Slet ult., to To Hou. E. M. Stanton, Wathington parts the Great Republic and a transport

30th elt. The schooler Grace E. Baker, with 130 mire all that remains on the highlands of tales of cotton, Ac., from New Orleans for day. The movement on the rear has den Havam, was captured by the gunboat R. E. the work.

The Richmond Examiner learns that the robel House of Depresentatives have decided in secret session to repeal the tariff and etablish free trade with all countries except the United States.

The slayer of James M. Mason have dowere captured together with a field piece, on camped from Winehoster in a body and not the tenth part as large as helder, why he is Wilmington Island in the Savannah River, made their way to Philadelphia. It is by the timely use of a simple medicated organ put

was lot and is don't less now on exhibition raised by Senator Wilson. Their fire was Paraci Cenarros, and from a recent box, to a The Tribune's Termosco correspondent

eribed as resembling the Merrimac but Journal dated Nashville April 7, says Gen. anch smaller and not so fermidable. From Dumont less brought in two stemploat the fact that size made to attempt to ap- leads of meat, 160,000 pounds, captured by proach the butteries it is presumed she with. Col. Haggard 30 miles above here on the

Cumberland river, yesterday. Col. Duffield at Murfree-bore captured a mail direct from Corinth with upwards of 150 letters, many containing valuable in formation in regard to the strength and position of the enemy; From these letters. Gen. ning at five o'clock, completely destroying Dimont learned of a number of sposs at Nashthree targe buildings, two of them energy wills and Edgefield, and has bud them ar-

NEW YORK, April 8. The Herald's Washington despatch says Gen. Sicke shas been relieved of his command Faste, states that the gunboat Carondelet by order of Gen. Hooker, in consequence of

New York, April 8. The steamer Blackstone arrived this A. M. accordingly she arrived at New Madrid rafe- from a crusse in search of the Vermont, but saw nothing of her. She spoke the French frigate Bellona bound here yesterday off

Washington, April 8. The following disputch has been received

by the Secretary of the Navy : STEAMER BENTON, OUR ISLAND ? No. 10, April 8, -3.25 A. M. 5 To Hon. Green Welles . Two officers of their navy have this in

stant boarded us from Island No. 10, stating that by order of their commanding officers they were ordered to surrender Island No. 10. As these officers knew nothing of the Frances in this paper. batteries on the Tennessee shore, I have sent Capt. Phelps to ascertain something definite on the subject. Gen. Pope is now advancing from New Madral in strong force to attack their rear. I, with gunboats and mortars, am ready to attack it in front, Buford is ready to co-operate, but it seems that the place is to be surrendered without fur-

A. H. FOOTE, Flag-Officer.

CHICAGO, April 8. The following dispatch was received from

The steamer Alps arrived this morning, bringing 24 Master Lord, of the gunboat Benton, with despatches from flag officer Foote, announcing the surrender to him at midnight of the entire position. The men, Randow, Mr. Fredrick Hall and Miss Louisa guns and transports at Island No. 10 are in Tillison, all of Milton. our hands. The number of prisoners is not | known, nor the amount of ordnance stores.

Gen. Halleck has just telegraphed to the In Williafon, March 31st. Myron M., sldest son

No. 10, April 8th. To Hou. Gideen Welles, Sec. of Navy : formed the Department that Island No. 10
has surrendered to the gunboats. Captain
Phelps has this instant returned after having

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and paper of no value but to the owner. The
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Wednesday, April 2. About 15 scaling vessels are known to have | Phelps has this instant returned after having

I have requested Gen. Buford commanding the troops to proceed immediately in company with two of the gunboats and take

of war. I have communicated immediately with Gen. Pope. He under cover of the two gunbeats which gallartly run the block ade in a thunder storm, crossed the river in lorce and was ready as well as the gun and mortar beats with Gen. Buford and his troops to boats with Geu. Buford and his troops to have made a simultaneous attack upon the rebels, had they not so hastily evacuated the Tennessee shore and surrendered Island No

A full report will be made as even as we can obtain possession of the land batteries. and communicate with Gen. Pope. A. H. Foots, Frag Officer.

A despatch from Cairo to the Chicago Journal contains the following . The details have not been received ; but

nance for the works has been received and the rebels are supposed to have occaped. Our forces have explured several transports and At latest advices, Col. Canby was still gunbouts, and among them the rass Manas-FORTHER MOSHOR, April 7. Nothing has been done to-day in front of

Yorktown but a reconneisance and some can nonading at long range. A telegraph has been built to bend-quarters near Yorktown. The S. R. Spaulding came in this marning from Snip Point. The robel works aban-

took off their guns but left their barracks Pears, grafts, standards, I to i years complete. Ship Point is about 8 miles from Yorktown, affording a fine base of opera-A great crowd of Norfolk people on Sq. day assembled on the shore near Sewall's Point, including men, women and children

eagerly engaged in watching the Yankers. A Norfolk paper of this morning our tains a dispatch dated Mobile, April 6, announcing the reception of news from Corinth, that morning, of a great battle, that The U.S. gurdout Santiago De Caba the rebels had taken eight Federal batteries closed a rebel steamer laden with cotton and a large number of prisoners, and it was ashere, on the coast of Louisiana, and threw expected that the whole Federal army would shell into her, burning her to the water's be swept away.

Warson's Lancing, Tonn , April & The enemy evacuated Island No. 10 has ship from Philadelphia passed there on the night. It is accupaed by Cal. Batard at the 27th Illinois regiment. Gen. Pope will cap-

T. A. SCOTT, Aud So.

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lungs, Warren Hatch, aged 58 years.

A. Spear, aged 10 years. At Huntington, April 5th, of diphtheria, Murray Manser, son of Willard and Thirsa T. (decease ed) Fayler, aged 9 years.

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